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EDITORIAL NOTE

THE INDEX includes original publications in all languages, together with translations and new editions in English, French, German, and Italian. Offprints of magazine articles are not noted where the original sources are accessible to the compilers. Last year's titles received too late for insertion are included in this issue, but earlier titles are inserted only in exceptional cases.

The coöperation of authors and publishers is requested in sending us particulars of books and articles for future issues. Notices of omissions or errors in the present list will be gladly received. Accuracy is especially desired in *wording of title, journal or publisher, volume or place of publication, and pagination*. Authors will confer a favor by indicating the suitable *classification* of such works as they bring to our notice.

In 1911 a uniform system of classification was adopted by the PSYCHOLOGICAL INDEX and the *Bibliographie*, published by the *Zeitschrift für Psychologie und Physiologie der Sinnesorgane*, and the titles included in the two publications are now largely identical.

The temporary suspension of certain European journals is largely responsible for the decreased number of titles included in the INDEX this year, and conditions abroad have somewhat delayed our publication. The titles usually collected by Dr. Gelb of the *Zeitschrift* failed this year to appear and the editor of the INDEX had finally to make the collection. For this reason it is not quite complete. Titles omitted by necessity from this volume will be included next year. The difficulties of communication with foreign correspondents are responsible for the tardy appearance of the present issue.

We venture again to call the attention of authors and editors to certain embarrassments (noted more fully in our 1910 issue) which hamper the compilation and use of any bibliography:

1. The same material is sometimes published in two forms—either in two distinct periodicals, or in a periodical bearing two different titles. Apart from the ethical question involved, this duplication causes much confusion in citation.

2. The omission of authors' initials is a frequent source of perplexity in compiling and using references. To avoid confusion of identity, every contributor to science, however great his contemporary fame, should feel bound to give at least his initials and full last name.

3. Accuracy of citation is greatly assisted if offprints are allowed to retain their original page numbers.

4. From the bibliographer's standpoint it is extremely desirable that every magazine should number its volumes consecutively, not merely with the year-number, and should avoid inserting "supplementary volumes." It is also desirable to avoid "new series" of old magazines under the same title. These peculiarities unnecessarily complicate citations and cause loss of time in consulting the files of a journal.

5. It is desirable that Russian writers and others should uniformly transliterate their names into the Roman alphabet, in order to avoid citing the same individual in two alphabetic places.

MADISON BENTLEY,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Illinois, U. S. A.

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SUGGESTIONS IN USING THE INDEX

(1) Each title is placed under the most specific head; after consulting any head, look under the more inclusive topics for possible general works and under cognate topics for works bearing on the ground in common.

(2) Each section is alphabetically arranged according to authors' names, diacritical marks and omitted letters being ignored (ö, St., Mc.); prefixes which do not begin with a capital (von, de, etc.) follow the name. (This rule applies also to INDEX OF AUTHORS.)

(3) Names of magazines are in italics, followed by year, volume (heavy type), and pages; parts are given in parenthesis, where necessary.

(4) Shortened forms are so selected as to permit identification of publishers by booksellers, and of magazines by agencies; the system of abbreviations adopted in the INDEX has been carefully worked out and is recommended for general use in citation, in preference to shorter, more ambiguous forms. (See list in INDEX No. 13.)

(5) Search for books and articles concerned with psychological aspects and problems of war should be made under the following rubrics: I: 4, General Problems and Discussions; III: 8, Disorders of Sensation and Perception; IX: 9, Psychoses of Intoxication, Traumatism, War, etc., and X: 3, Social Psychology.

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(Pleasantness and Unpleasantness)

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X. Individual, Racial, and Social Phenomena

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XI. Mental Development in Man

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XII. Mental Evolution; Behavior and the Animal Mind

I. ORGANIC EVOLUTION AND HEREDITY

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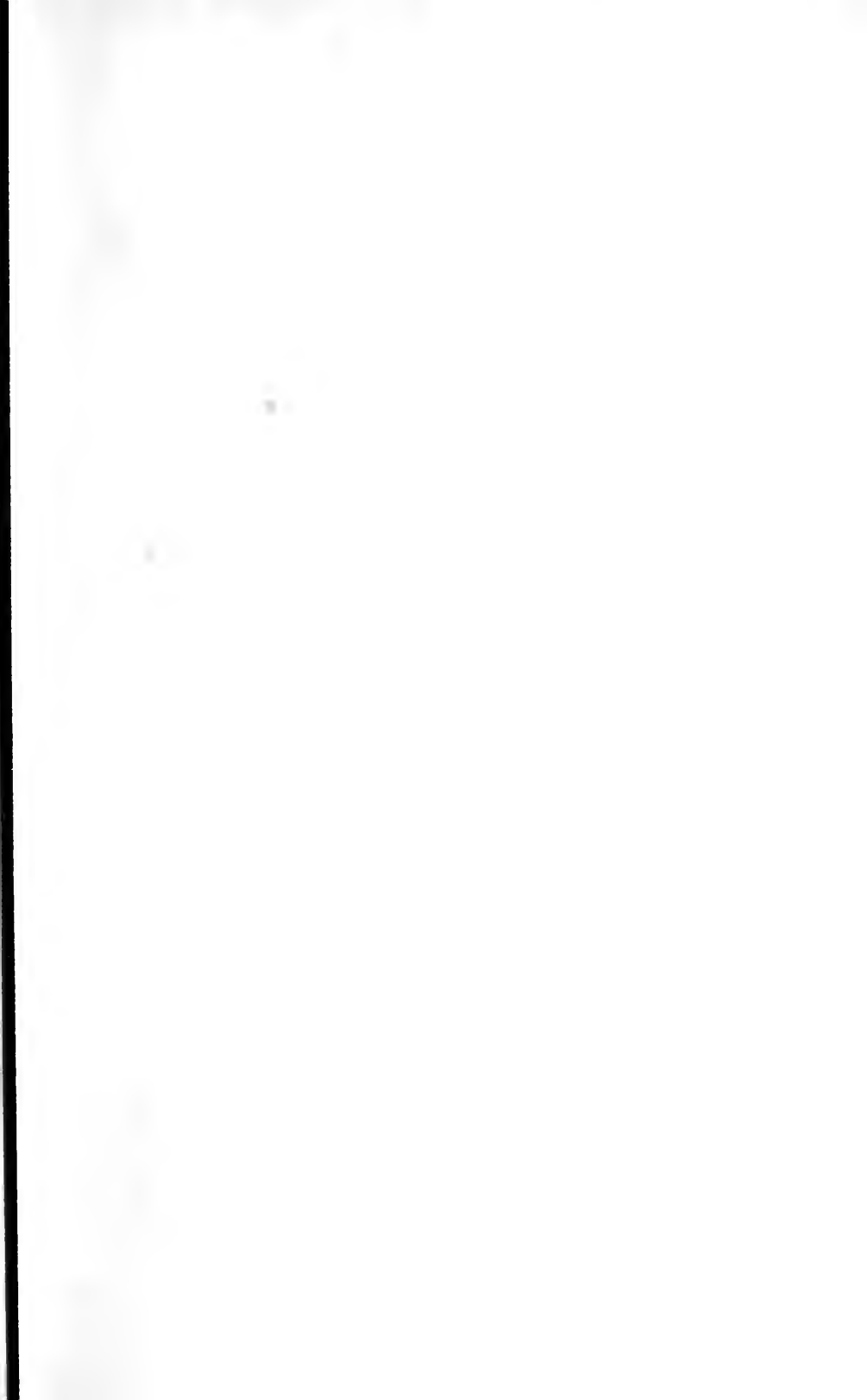
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